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Talk to your legislators, Jackson says

Senator gives first priority to keeping students in school

by Kerry Lyman

Democratic Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson urged EWU students Monday to write Washington state legislators telling them what a tuition increase would do to student's personal budgets.

"Write your legislators and spell out in plain language what your budget is and what it (the proposed tuition increase) will do to you and other students," Jackson said.

Speaking to the standing-room-only crowd in the PUB's multi-purpose room, Jackson said it was his first priority to "make sure every youngster in need is given an opportunity to get the degree of help necessary to keep he or she in school."

Jackson, a native of Everett, Wash., said President Ronald Reagan's proposal to reduce the budget by \$37 billion would mean that it will be "very difficult" to get the support needed to sustain high priority programs.

"But my first priority is to keep our kids in school," he said.

Later, during a luncheon at the Cheney City Hall, Jackson said if Middle East countries want the United States to maintain a "credible" security arrangement in that area, they should place a three to five year freeze on the price of oil.

"Unless we get at this oil problem, we are going to be in critical trouble. Dependence on foreign oil sources is unreliable and fragile. This is a dangerous trend. And if the Middle East wants security, they are going to have to play ball," he said.

Jackson is the second ranking Democrat on the Senate's Armed Services Committee.

Jackson said even if the U.S. develops all its oil, gas, nuclear, solar, wind and coal

resources in the next few years, it is "still going to face the need to import oil in the year 2000."

Emphasizing the use of nuclear power as a means to end "oil blackmail," Jackson said if all U.S. nuclear power plants were shut down, an additional 2 million barrels of oil would need to be imported daily.

Jackson, who is also the ranking Democrat on the Senate's Energy and Resources Committee, addressed the hazards of nuclear energy by stating that the Three Mile Island power plant "was not properly designed or managed" prior to its nuclear accident.

Jackson did say, however, he was more worried about the environmental impact of accelerated use of coal, which would increase acid rain and produce a greenhouse effect.

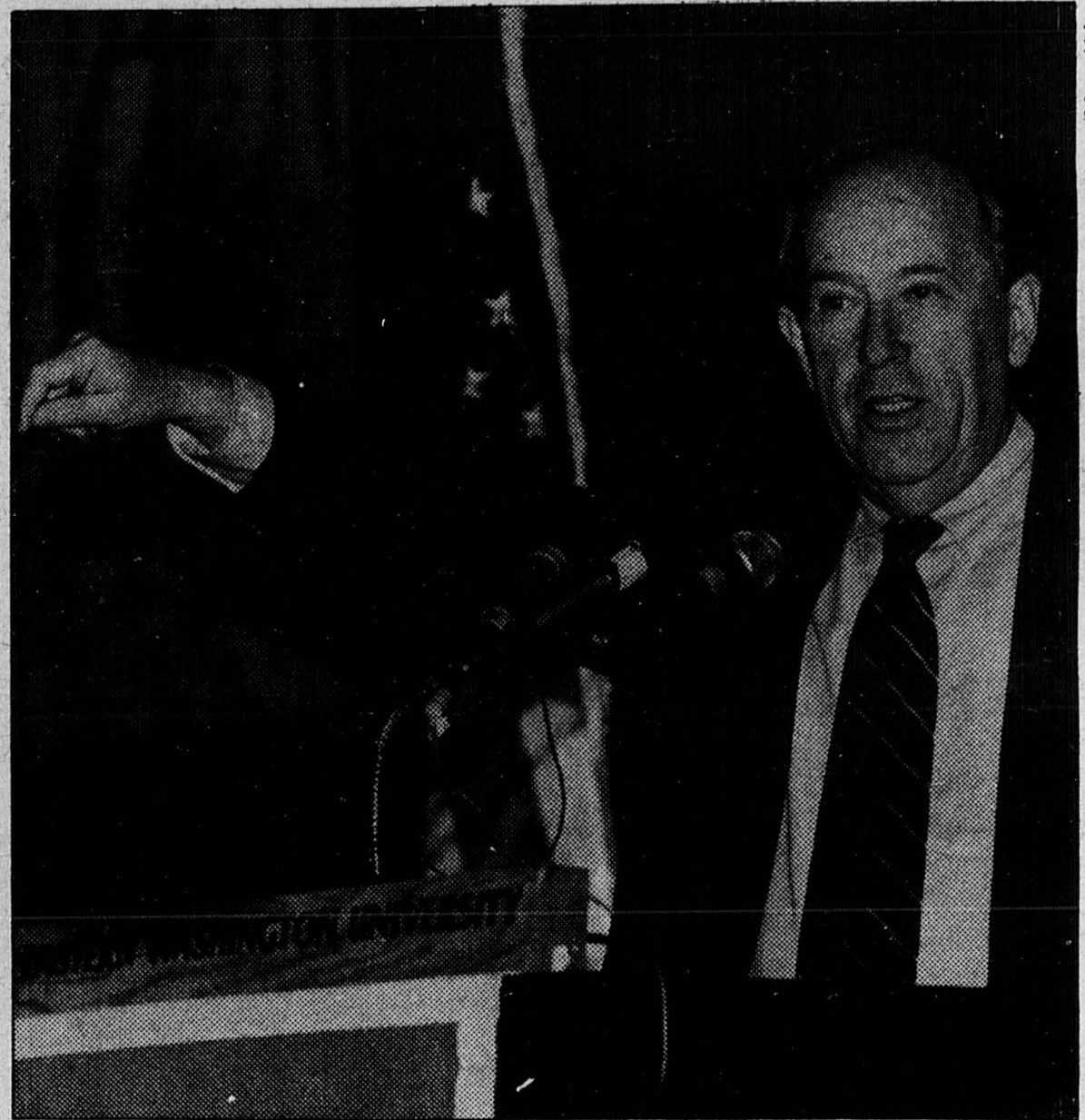
In both Cheney talks Jackson emphasized the need to improve and maintain U.S. military power.

"We need to improve our defenses, not to get into a war, but to prevent one," Jackson said, adding that he favors upgrading the nation's strategic forces and increasing military pay, making military service more attractive.

"When we are strong enough to be able to negotiate effectively, I hope we will be able to put together an arms limitations program that will bring about a mutual reduction in forces with the U.S.S.R. that can be verified," he said.

According to Jackson, maintaining a strategic balance is essential to peace and that the People's Republic of China plays a critical role in this regard "because they tie up 1 million Russian troops who guard their common borders."

"If you have any doubts about what the Russians are up to, just ask the Chinese," Jackson said, noting that in 1974 Chou En-lai told him that Russians "will look



Eastern photo/Marc Kriz

Senator Jackson stresses a point.

'...the Russians will look you right in the eyes and lie'

you right in the eyes and lie."

When questioned about the Taypayers Bill of Rights, a bill now before Congress that would require due process before the Internal Revenue Service attaches any property it says is owed it, Jackson said it was a very sticky question.

"There must be a way to protect the innocent (from abuses). But at the same time there is the problem of those who are escaping taxes and who would turn around

and divert their assets if they are not pre-empted quickly," he said.

Commenting on gun control, Jackson said the problems concerning hand guns cannot be resolved by simply outlawing them.

"The truth is if they want to get you, they can get you. What we need to do is crack down on people who use guns for illegal purposes," he said.

Surprise - no new books

by Kelly Hitchcock

Students who would like to see new books this year in the JFK Library may be in for somewhat of a letdown. The library doesn't have the money to purchase them.

"Virtually all of our money is committed. We have a few thousand dollars for emergency purposes, such as a student in great need of a book for a term paper. But for all practical purposes, we are out of money," said Charles Baumann, University Librarian.

Baumann said the library's purchasing power the past few years has "been seriously eroded" by inflation. And as a result, he said, the library now has been forced to cut spending for the rest of the year.

"It is not extraordinary to be in this position at this time of the year. However, the situation is becoming increasingly worse every year," Baumann said.

Hit hard by inflation, book prices have increased considerably the past few years. In 1973, for instance, the average cost per book, according to Baumann, was \$11.75. Now the cost has soared to \$30.37 and is projected to reach \$36 next year, he said.

Library expenditures for 1973-74 were \$215,000, while this year's total expenditures are estimated to be \$300,000, he said.

"What we are seeing is roughly a 50 percent increase. Total resources go up by one-half, whereas expenditures themselves go up by almost three times as much in the same time period," Baumann said.

Baumann said library officials are attempting to cut costs by purchasing books from "cheaper sources. But only so much can be done."

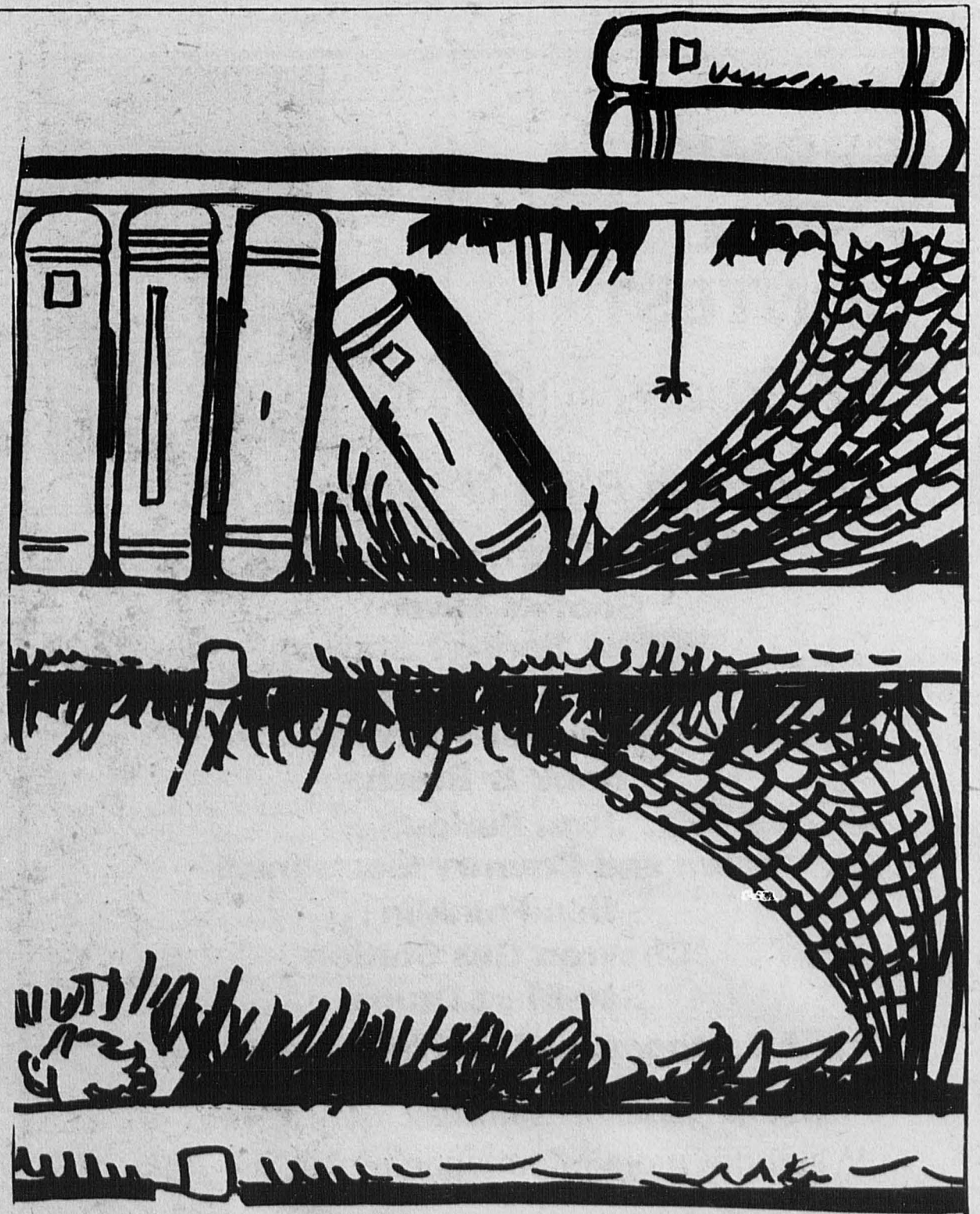
EWU's large enrollment also has created a problem for the library, which requires more employees and resources to handle increases in student population.

"In 1973-74, we had a full-time equivalent staff of 46 people. That number is now 45," said Baumann.

EWU enrollment has increased by nearly 2,000 since 1973.

The future doesn't look much better. With book prices expected to increase and staff levels to remain constant, library officials are bracing themselves for the worst.

"The root of the problem is that we have been running out of money for the past few years. Unless we get substantial relief, we can expect it to be notably worse next year," Baumann said.



Football buck passed to AS committee

by Stephanie Vann

Eastern's Eagle Football program may face a \$25,000 deficit next year which could mean "cutting out" or rescheduling games, Associated Student Council members were warned Tuesday.

ASEWU Finance Vice President Tim Shields told the council that because of a projected \$80,000 in travel expenses for the football team, the Football Budgeting Committee would have to come up with the \$25,000 or face "cutting out some of the games or rescheduling them."

Shields also said six of the ten games scheduled for next season are on the road and because the cost of airfare is considerably higher than last year, other athletic programs at EWU may suffer.

In other AS business, EWU's financial aid situation is "looking a little brighter than last week," according to Provost for

Student Services Dick Flamer.

"I am pleased about the BEOG program," Flamer said. "The reductions are not as deep as anticipated. No money is being allocated yet, but the recent freeze has been lifted."

Flamer also said the College Scholarship Service, SCC, is "a little behind" in processing BEOG applications because of computer problems. A little behind seems to be an understatement, considering the CSS is \$2 million behind.

Al Ogdon, the assistant provost for Student Services added that it will probably be June before students know how much financial assistance they will receive next year.

Council member Tom Julian reported the tuition increase will be voted on in the Senate this week.

"Students are now paying 17 percent (of the cost of education) for tuition," Julian said. "The House supports a 25 percent increase but the Senate is calling for an increase of 33 percent. If this bill passes, tuition could go up from 17 to 33 percent."

Council members voted down a motion to "dip into" the AS reserve account to pay each member \$206 per quarter for their work with the AS.

Tim Shields explained the account, containing between \$22,000 and \$25,000, is to be used only in the event of an emergency and only with approval from the Board of Trustees.

"The reserve account is established at the beginning of each year," said Shields. "We won't know how much money is in the account until June. We do everything by projection."

The council also discussed EWU's upcoming centennial celebration.

In observance of EWU's 100th birthday commencement exercises for spring 1982 may be moved up to the week before finals, according to council member Karen Anderson.

The suggestion, supported by the Graduation Affairs Council has come under opposition from EWU faculty members. "The faculty doesn't like the idea of losing the extra day or two of instruction," said Anderson. "The Senate will vote on it Monday."

Apparently university officials are hoping to invite a prominent speaker to address the graduating class of 1982.

According to Dick Flamer, EWU had a good chance of having President Reagan speak at the commencement until the recent assassination attempt.

"It is practically impossible to hope for now," said Flamer. "The need for security would be tremendous and we just couldn't afford it."

Students offered discount

It is unusual when a student group sells a product for fund-raising purposes that benefits the students as much as the group. The EWU Student/Alumni Council is one of those unusual groups.

As part of its fund-raising drive this year, the council has contracted with Inflation Fighters, Inc., Spokane, to sell discount cards which entitles the buyer to a 5 to 50 percent discount on products and services offered by more than 180 merchants in Spokane and Cheney.

The cards are on sale in the AS office, third floor PUB, and in the EWU Alumni office, room 216, Showalter.

Shanon Bowen, staff advisor to the council, said Monday, "We tried to find something that would benefit the students who support us. And did."

A one-year discount card membership in Inflation Fighters, Inc., costs \$10, of which the council receives \$1.50.

"Two people can go together and pay only \$5 apiece for one membership and still get the entire benefit," said Bowen.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will help the council become self-sufficient, said Bowen. At present, the council functions as a branch of the EWU Alumni Association.

Actively involved in recruiting new members, the council is instrumental in

planning homecoming and EWU's Centennial celebration activities. Council members also serve as hosts for a variety of campus social functions.

One of the council's priority events this quarter is the Student Recognition Banquet, scheduled for May 31. It is designed to honor currently enrolled "outstanding students."

Bowen said, "We feel that many students on this campus excel in areas other than academic achievement. We feel that the students should be recognized."

Nominations for outstanding students can be made to the council by anyone on campus. The forms, which were mailed to dorm residents and faculty members earlier this quarter, are available in the AS office. Bowen said a committee of students and faculty members will review all nominations.

"Hopefully our group will help develop a feeling of loyalty in the university and encourage students to stay involved in the school once they are alumni," she said.

Students interested in joining the Student Alumni Council must be sophomores and must have a letter of recommendation from an alumnus or faculty member. Interested students should contact Bowen at 359-2291.

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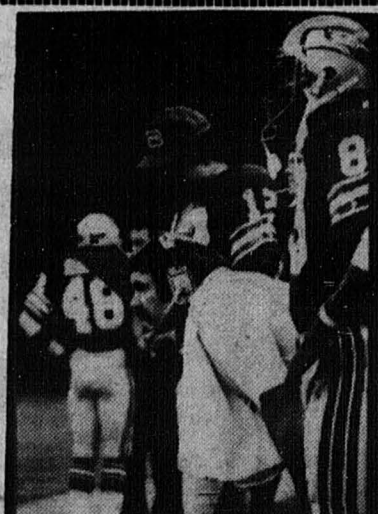
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Administration seeks stability

Shields wants tight legal agreements

by Chuck Bandel

Firming up the "handshake agreements" between previous student governments and school officials and addressing the expected problems of a financial squeeze are two of the highest priorities facing ASEWU members, according to recently elected president Rich Shields.

Shields, along with twin brother Tim, who was elected financial vice president, has enlisted the volunteer aid of prominent Spokane attorney Carl Maxey in his attempt to shore up heretofore verbal agreements involving student matters.

"In the past the main problem was the number of handshake agreements with the school administration that are completely unenforceable," Rich said. "Maxey will help firm up such agreements."

One of the first and most important matters for Maxey to look into will be the legality of discontinuing L.A. Hall as a student housing facility," Rich said.

"Anderson Hall was built with student-financed bonds and there is a legal question as to when the administration can take it out of housing," he said.

Shields cited the example of the controversial new parking lot behind Woodward Field as a classic example of student exclusion from a financial decision.

"They (the administration) took the money, which was about \$300,000, out of the student housing fund without any voice in the matter by the students," Shields said.

In support of the questionable legality of using housing funds to build a parking lot without student approval, Tim Shields pointed to state law. "House bill 14-80 works on the concept that students should have a significant input on how and where student funds are spent," Tim said. And he was quick to add HB 14-80 hasn't been used properly to date.

"One of the things we will try to do is get the benefit of the state law in matters pertaining to non-bonded as well as bonded issues concerning student funds," Tim said.

Matters of legality are not the only ones in which the brothers plan to seek definition and stability.

"Eastern is the only four-year university in the region without set child care facilities"

Rich listed three other high priority matters his administration will tackle in the coming year, including an improved child care system, getting rid of wheel locks used by campus police on parking violators, and creating a more stable and consistent transition in changing student government.

On the matter of child care, Rich emphasized the need to establish a consistent and low-cost service for the growing number of students in need of such facilities.

"Eastern is the only four-year university in the region without set child care facilities," he said. "The many single mothers who attend Eastern need help."

The new president is currently working on a deal with the administration to provide child care for as little as \$25 a month, a plan which has met with approval from school officials, he said. Under the plan, ASEWU would pick up part of the cost, with the majority of the funding coming from the school. In addition, Rich said, ASEWU has been in contact with Cheney day care centers in an effort to find the best deal for all involved parties.

As for the controversial "boot" used by campus police as a means of aiding in collection of delinquent parking fines, Rich termed the mechanical device "ridiculous."



Easterner photo/Mark Kriz

Newly elected ASEWU president Rich Shields, left, vice president Marc Appel, center, and financial vice president Tim Shields map out strategy for the upcoming battle of the budget. Rich Shields says a lid on enrollment would seriously effect ASEWU's budget.

"The idea of campus safety making a \$10 profit off parking violations is ridiculous," he said. "I see no reason why parking tickets can't be forwarded to the registrar and if the fines aren't paid the transcripts could be withheld."

Shields said the idea of creating red tape, while never popular in any form of government, may be needed to insure consistency in the transfer of power between incoming and outgoing student leaders.

"With the many changes in student government, some form of control is needed to keep some basic elements of student legislation intact between changes," Rich said.

Of all the problems facing the new administration, the most serious lies in the changes which may occur if budget problems force the university to adopt a lid on enrollment," Rich said.

Brother Tim was quick to emphasize an enrollment lid would drastically affect the ASEWU budget.

"The faculty and staff that contribute to the quality of education of this university must be maintained"

"Our budget (ASEWU) is not state generated, so as long as we maintain the current enrollment we will have the same activity budget," Tim said. "If an enrollment cap is enacted our budget would be shredded and in such case we would have to take a hard look at where to cut."

One area considered a sacred cow by both brothers is faculty pay and benefits. "The faculty and staff that contribute to the quality of education at this school must be maintained at a high level," Tim said.

"The reputation of a school makes the value of a diploma from the school worth more and a quality faculty is the key to a good reputation," Rich added.

One area likely to receive little support or sympathy from the Shields brothers is athletics.

"The talk that we could be Big Sky or

Pac-10 is totally ridiculous," Rich said. "If we were to ever make such a commitment we would have to rape our academic budget or find sources never used before."

Both brothers agreed that the idea before the state legislature to allow athletes to enroll tuition free is "a scarey proposal."

"We are working with Frederickson on the budget problem"

In summarizing his plans to achieve a more representative student voice, Rich said he plans to firm up student power. "People are always interested in restructuring government when an election changes things," he said. "I don't believe that."

Action has already been taken to let legislators know how students feel about the proposed tuition increase with the installation of a hotline to Olympia, Rich said. And he added students can aid their own cause by using the phone and writing letters.

"If 50 students get together and voice their opinions it becomes obvious to the legislators the problem is not a self-serving complaint," he said.

"We are working with EWU President H. George Frederickson on the budget problem," Rich said, "That in itself is a new concept."

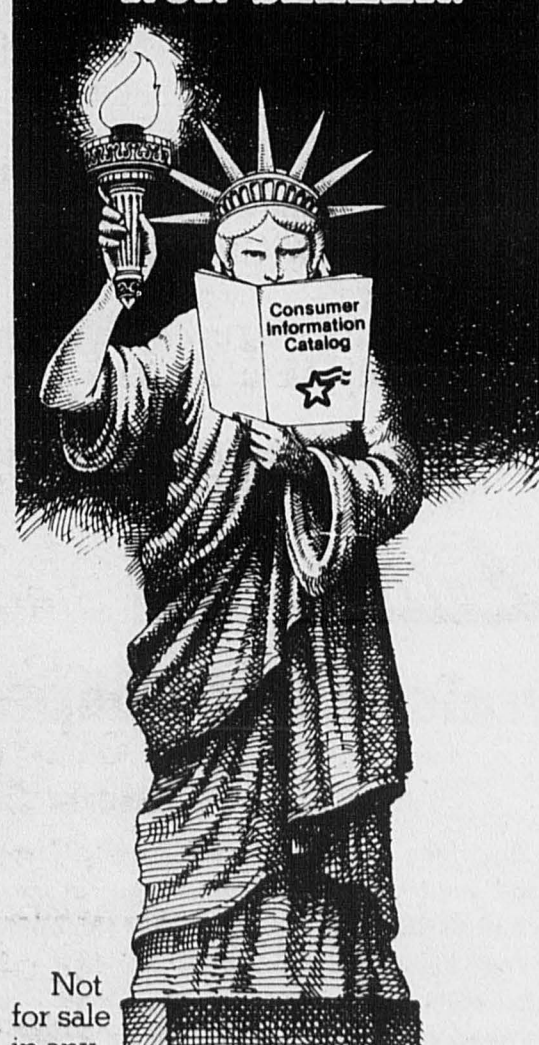
Instead of expanding the sports program for a few students, Rich favors the idea of extending the intramural program, even to the extent of providing intramural competition in Spokane for Eastern's many students who commute from the city. Providing such a program in Spokane would involve more students and cost one-tenth of providing an athletic program of Big Sky or Pac-10 caliber, Rich said.

Providing extended opportunities for students living in Spokane is high on Shields' list. "If you look at a map of students living in Spokane, Browne's Addition would look like a campus dormitory," Rich said.

Among the many services being considered for commuters is a bus loop through Browne's, Rich said.

"Basically not much is being done for those students living in Spokane and we would like to see more involvement for these students," Tim said.

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Our Opinion

We're going to pay

Senator Henry Jackson's assurance to a group of EWU students that keeping college students in school was his number one priority was like the captain of a sinking ship telling those on the lower decks they would be the first saved.

And while it was comforting to know Scoop is at least aware of the tuition problems facing Washington college students, it was just too much of a statement you would expect a politician to say to such an audience.

True to form for a politician, Jackson basically sidestepped the question to the best of his verbal ability. Behind the evasive nature of his remarks, a fundamental one became surprisingly clear: tuition is going up, like it or not.

One of the more realistic responses was in the form of a sly smile when one "poor" student complained he was barely getting by on \$7,500 a year. I would suspect Scoop was fighting as hard as I was not to laugh at such a statement.

'In such a high technology society as exists in the U.S., education of the citizenry is essential'

Still, for all his typical politician answers, Scoop was right on in his assessment that the key to a strong America lies in education.

In such a high technology society as exists in the United States, education of the citizenry is essential. The very success of a democracy is directly related to the literacy of the population.

But once again, we were subject to general statements and no offers of a possible solution to the problem of how to keep students in school and "off the streets".

The problem is, as many a college graduate can attest, that a college degree does not guarantee a job. There also are many college graduates on the streets looking for work.

I doubt Scoop told the Spokane Chamber of Commerce education of college students was his number one priority as a senator.

Jackson was quick to respond to the question of an increase in the budget for nuclear power projects by saying such a decision was the direct result of a mandate of the voters in the last election. Such also is the case in higher education. Right or wrong (and I think cutting funding of education at any level is a mistake), Scoop was telling it like it is. The voters sent a message to Congress to cut the fat.

The mandate to trim the government has created a lot of cries of "unfair" from individual parties, who then turn around and support the budget cuts in other ways. And what Jackson was telling us in his round-about way was that the reality of putting the federal government on a diet is going to affect us all in one way or another.

The underlying problem with telling college students to tighten the belt and ride the storm out is that most of us are financially on the last belt notch already.

The outcome of the budget battle will no doubt leave many deserving college-bound students out in the cold. But if the overall package works and improves the job market in the long run, any sacrifice will be worth the price.

But charging college students more to stay in school is somewhat akin to bleeding a turnip. You can squeeze and squeeze but no blood will come out.

Besides, how many students would remain in school for the price of one nuclear power plant?

Letter

Praises newspaper, blasts apathy

Editor:

How long has it been since we all took a good, hard look at the level of journalism that manifests itself in the shape of our beloved college newspaper, *The Easterner*?

For me, I know the time is not counted in days or even months. So, upon request from my innermost self, I write this letter of praise.

First of all, I come not to set this newspaper on a pedestal. But, instead, I ask you to have sympathy for it. Look at what it is up against. Apathy comes to mind. Not the apathy that comes from a lack of concern or interest, but from selfishness on the part of those who are meant to read these words.

For so long we have turned inwards and have forgotten about the state of existence we will all soon inherit—too soon, I fear. I have heard so many bemoan the state of our world, only to discover that they care not to be a part of any

process that is designed to find new ways to approach its problems. Instead we worry about the nature and quality of employment that awaits us, and forget that unless we become involved in shaping our world these problems, and many more, will be passed on to our children and to their children.

Here is to the apathy that besets us. Here is to the problems that we will inherit. And, finally, here is to those of us that are satisfied with this gloomy look at the future and our lives. Do not cry about you or your future. Instead, lay down and accept it, especially if you are not willing to work for something better.

Oh, by the way, even if some of Eastern's more illustrious administrators don't agree, this newspaper looks a lot better than it did a few years ago when I last took a critical look at it.

Name withheld upon request



Please use shuttle wisely

The successful flight of the Columbia will undoubtedly revitalize America's space program. America, as well as the rest of the world, was awed by the flawless operation of the vehicle.

The United States has regained some of its self-esteem and is once again heralded as the technological giant of the world.

Shuttle flights will probably be everyday occurrences within a few years, ferrying cargo and people to and from space.

Space factories could produce metals, alloys, crystals and medicines impossible to make on the Earth. Satellites could be returned to Earth for repair and put back in orbit, saving millions by eliminating the need to replace these worn out satellites with new ones.

Solar panels could be constructed in space to collect sunlight and beam its energy back to Earth in microwave form.

The extremely complex problem of deciding how to dispose of nuclear waste safely could be solved by shipping these wastes into space.

The shuttle could benefit mankind in many ways. However, it could also complicate life on Earth if not used wisely.

'It never fails for man to invent something that could do enormous good, and end up using it for destructive purposes'

The Pentagon wants to use the shuttle for military purposes.

It never fails for man to invent something that could do enormous good, and end up using it for destructive purposes. The Pentagon has already said that they would like to utilize the shuttle to install surveillance satellites in orbit.

That doesn't seem all so terrible, after all, what can a satellite do in terms of its destructive capability? But, it will probably only be a matter of time before cries are heard emanating from the military establishment to place strategic missiles in orbit too!

Such a plan would most probably end all debate about the vulnerability of American land-based missiles and, albiet, would give the United States a definite edge over the Soviets in terms of nuclear capabilities.

But, the men who designed and planned the shuttle program undoubtedly had a grander vision of what their efforts would lead to, as did the millions who cheered its success.

Man now has the opportunity to leave its bloody past behind by leaving its weapons on Earth. Let us hope man has evolved enough to see the wisdom in this.

DWI offenses cost time and \$

by Kerry Lyman

So you plan to party and do some dancing at the State Line this weekend, huh? Or maybe you are just going in to Spokane or Cheney for some serious drinking and a few games of Space Invaders. Whatever your plans, if they include drinking and driving, you had better beware.

City, County and State police are out in force and just looking for the drinking driver. And the harsher penalties passed by the state legislature and enacted in January 1980 for drinking drivers, make offenders subject to mandatory jail sentences, stiff fines and suspended licenses if convicted.

First offenders must be sentenced to at least one day in jail. It is no longer up to the judge's discretion. Under the law, he is required to give the one day sentence unless it would pose a risk to the defendant's physical or mental well being.

And even if the judge defers a sentence for such reasons, he must submit his reasons for doing so in writing. If a judge has to go through this trouble to defer a sentence, you can bet he won't do it too often.

First offenders can also be fined up to \$500 and the judge is required to send them to an alcohol information school.

The alcohol information school offered in Spokane at Edgecliff Hospital costs \$102

and requires participants to attend six two-hour sessions.

In addition, first offenders get their license suspended for 30 days and are required to obtain liability insurance and carry it for a period of three years after the date of conviction.

Even if you have liability insurance already, you can bet that your insurance company will either drop you or raise your rates substantially with a DWI conviction.

Second offenders are subject to a mandatory jail sentence of seven days and a possible fine of as much as \$1,000. They also get their licenses suspended for 60 days.

If a DWI second offender is arrested while his license is suspended or revoked, he faces a mandatory 90 day jail sentence and a mandatory \$200 fine.

A third offense in a five year period and the offender falls under the habitual offender category and loses his license for five years.

To be convicted of a DWI, the defendant only has to blow a .10 on his breathalyzer test. If a 160 pound man drinks three or four beers or has three or four ounces of whiskey in an hour, he will probably blow a .10 or better and be convicted.

So, if your plans include a drive to your favorite spot for a few drinks, you would be well-advised to make it very few drinks, or plan to get there another way.



FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Jobs

April 16

Joe Poindexter, from PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, will be on campus to interview all majors for multi lines insurance agent positions.

April 22

Dan Holman, from BURROUGHS WELLCOME, will be on campus to interview for pharmaceutical representatives.



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- 4) **Support** the Council of Post Secondary Education Recommendations on Tuition
- 5) Oppose the 33% 'Cost of Instruction' (law states we should pay 25% 'cost of instruction')
- 6) Oppose Enrollment Limitations for EWU
- 7) Phones Available in the PUB - 1st & 3rd Floor or Call Toll Free 1-800-562-6000.

Important members
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234-7958
- Rep. Amen - Ritzville
234-7928
- Rep. Nelson - Edmonds
234-7972
- Rep. Tilly - Wenatchee
234-7832
- Rep. Struthers - Walla Walla
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234-7820
- Rep. Hasting - Pasco
234-7828
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234-7864
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- Rep. Sherman - Maple Valley
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- Rep. Ellis - Seattle
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- Rep. Brown - Tacoma
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PHONE AVAILABLE TODAY

In the future...

April 17

Tuition and fee balances duel

The lovable shaggy dog, *Benji*, will perform canine comedy in the PUB at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Indian tribes throughout the area will convene at the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. for a *Pow Wow* in honor of *Native American Cultural Awareness Week*. Tribal dances and folklore will be shared and demonstrated.

April 18

Bring your little sisters and brothers to the PUB at 1:30 p.m. to see the Disney movie, *Benji*. Student admission is 50 cents.

John Travolta stars in *Urban Cowboy* at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is 75 cents for students; others \$1.50.

Third in the Series of Saturday Night Specials presented by the AS will feature *Eraserhead* at 10 p.m. Student admission is \$1; others \$2.

April 19

At noon in the Fieldhouse, Indian tribes will gather for the *Pow Wow Finals*.

Urban Cowboy shows again at 6 and 9 p.m. in the PUB.

Fantasy club forming

For individuals who enjoy fantasy there is a new club on campus especially for science fiction, fantasy, speculative fiction or space fantasy enthusiasts.

The S.F. Club (speculative fiction), which meets every other Wednesday was recently organized by psychology major Ann Fox.

"We are really getting off to a slow start," Fox said Monday. "Because we can't afford publicity, most of our membership is through word of mouth. Since the S.F. club is not an official organization, we can't get funding from the A.S. It must be a recognized club for one quarter before we can get any funding."

Fox said the club is designed to provide a forum of discussion of science fiction and fantasy while emphasizing "the importance of science fiction and fantasy in our society."

Membership is open to all students, faculty and staff of EWU and their families. The only requirement is an interest in fiction of a highly imaginative or fantastic kind which involves some actual or projected scientific phenomenon.

In short, the club welcomes "Trekies," unicorn lovers, Tolkein fanatics and people with a common interest in science fiction and fantasy.

The S.F. Club is currently working on fund-raising projects in an effort to get films and books.

"We will be selling popcorn in the PUB Friday," said Fox. "And we are planning a masquerade ball for the end of spring quarter in hopes of raising money for the club."

Fox said the club cannot actually charge membership fees or quarterly dues since most of the members are low income students.

April 21

Even if you don't smoke the stuff, you'll still want to stop by the PUB at 11:30 a.m. to hear *Home Grown* who will perform a nooner. The group will also perform at the *Coffee House* held on the second floor lounge in the PUB at 7 p.m.

The ASEWU will hold its *Council Meeting* in PUB Room 121 at noon today.

April 22

At 1:30 and 7 p.m. the AS movie will be *Big Wednesday*. The film is a story of boozing, fighting and womanizing in California's sunny surf days. Admission for the afternoon show is free. Student admission for the evening show is 50 cents; others \$1.

Jean Stevens and James Edmonds will perform a piano duo at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Their show is presented as part of the *Faculty Artist Series*.

NOTICE: On May 2, the *Special Olympics* will be held at Woodward Field at 9 a.m. The event is a unique chance for those of us who are healthy and strong to view the strength and determination of handicapped children and adults who participate in this sports competition tailored to meet the needs of these very special people.

Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Interested students can sign up by calling Kathy at 359-7020. An orientation for all volunteers will be held at 6 p.m. on April 27.

The S.F. Club meets every other Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the PUB, room 31J.

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Conservation pays off

by Noel Dixon

EWU's energy conservation efforts over the past eight years has resulted in the savings of nearly \$1 million in energy costs, according to school officials.

Since 1972, EWU has saved an average of 671,000 therms per year. A therm is a measurement of energy.

In an energy saving/conservation report, Don Manson, assistant director of EWU facilities, estimated that 671,000 therms is equal to the energy it would take to heat 610 homes for 1 year.

Meanwhile, EWU's Director of Planning and Budgeting Services, Russ Hartman, in the same report, said the university's energy saving record "gets better as time goes along. And last year we saved over 1 million therms."

Hartman estimated that 1 million therms is equal to the energy that would heat 978 homes for 1 year.

A therm also can be thought of in terms of the oil required to produce it.

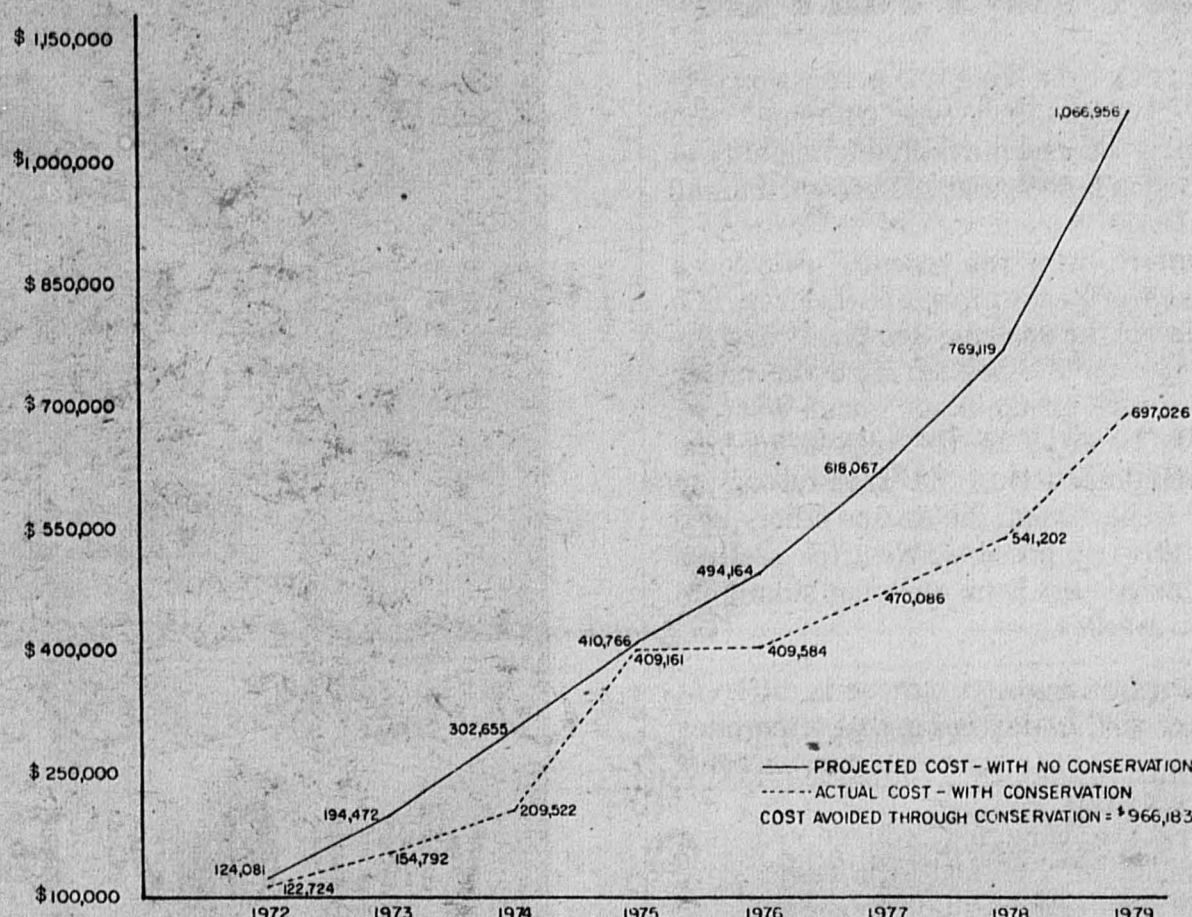
According to Manson, one gallon of oil will produce about two-thirds of a therm. In other words, 671,000 therms is equivalent to more than 20,000 barrels of oil.

Manson said a three phase system implemented in 1972 is responsible for most of EWU's energy savings. The system was initiated following a mandate by former Governor Daniel Evans that EWU make attempts to conserve energy.

The three-phase system included the following energy saving measures that are on-going:

Quick Fix: Lighting levels around cam-

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EFFECT OF ENERGY CONSERVATION ON FUEL COSTS



pus were reduced if they were found to exceed the Illuminating Engineering Society standards. A good example of this is the yellowish tinted lights outside Kingston Hall, which are estimated to reduce illumination by 30 percent while operating at 50 percent less energy.

Refit: Thermostats in selected buildings were put on time clocks so they would automatically cool the buildings below the comfort zone at night. Of the 14 buildings scheduled for this program 12 have been completed. Phase Two's roof was improved with insulation. Twenty-two roofs also were aluminized to minimize heat gain in the summer.

System Convert: A breach economizer was installed on the base load boiler. Individual mechanical thermostats were

installed in Showalter Hall to replace outdated pressure valves. Dual pressure thermostats are scheduled to be installed in residence halls.

Some of these projects are contingent on availability of funds, including the dual pressure thermostats in residence halls and the planned replacement of windows and casement in older buildings.

In yet another step in improving EWU's conservation of energy efforts, a solar energy heating system is being considered for the Aquatics building.

Furthermore, infrared scanning of the campus confirmed a need for more insulation in some buildings and on underground steam heating lines. Installation of insulation is nearly complete.

Review

Manhattan Transfer lauded

by Stephanie Vann

The Grammy Award winning Manhattan Transfer brought style, humor and contemporary jazz to the Spokane Opera House April 11 and delighted a highly diverse, near sell-out crowd.

The Transfer was formed in 1972 by Tim Hauser, Alan Paul, Janis Siegel and Laurel Masse. Masse was recently replaced by Cheryl Bentyne, a native of Mt. Vernon, formerly with the New Deal Rhythm Band.

The showy quartet kept the audience tapping their toes throughout a proverbial blur of costume changes, styles, moods and eras without missing a beat.

The group opened with "Operator," the tune that won them national acclaim in

1972 and closed with the title song from the album "Birdland," for which the group captured two Grammy awards in 1980.

The quartet seems to put heavy emphasis on the future. The chic, flashy foursome has retained their initial concept of humor and style, but they are extremely modern.

The stage costumes, designed by a top French "futuristic" designer, depicts the Transfer's theory that the images and styles of the '30s will continue to be part of the music and art of the 1980s.

Johnny Mercer, Kitty Wells, Charlie Parker and Count Basie were among the great represented by the highly talented Transfer. The quartet incorporated well choreographed moves with voices that blended exceptionally.

In one number entitled "The Twilight Zone," the group, clad in Buck Rogers style space suits, moved about like automations through a pink dry-ice fog. The audience seemed particularly responsive to this piece, which appears on their latest album, "Mecca for Moderns."

Following a 20-minute intermission, the Transfer stepped aside and gave the spotlight to the Manhattan Transfer Band, who kicked out nearly a half an hour of fiery jazz, which included some very impressive solos.

Two standing ovations and three encores pretty well sum up the way the audience felt about the Transfer's two-hour performance and as far as I could tell, most everyone left satisfied they had gotten what they had paid for.

The Easterner

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EWU percussionist heads for nationals

by Phil Smith

While most of us strive for the top, few of us really get the chance to be the best at what we do.

EWU percussionist Rick Westrick will get his chance against seven other competitors from around the country in the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) Percussion Competition, April 26 and 27 in Phoenix, Arizona.

This MTNA competition is one of the very toughest percussion competitions in the nation.

Last fall, Westrick won the state MTNA contest, and in February he won the All-Northwest competition held at Eastern.

His win at the All-Northwest earned him the right to represent the Northwest Region in this national competition.

"The MTNA National is very tough, because the rules are so rigid," Westrick said. "You must perform a major work (usually 15 to 20 minutes long) in addition to 30 minutes of additional prepared music. Also the rules require that you perform on all of the major percussion instruments," he said.

The 23-year-old Sheridan, Wyoming native has been interested in playing the drums since he saw a "Beatle Movie" as a youngster.

"I started seriously playing the drums in high school, and while touring with the high school All-Northwest Band I first heard about the percussion program here at Eastern," said Westrick.

Westrick calls the EWU percussion program "conservatory type training," and says that the exceptionally high quality of instruction here is unusual in such a small school.

Westrick, who was recently awarded a Bachelor of Performing Arts Degree, is a member of the Spokane Symphony and the drummer for the popular Spokane based country-rock group, Stage Coach West.

While honored to be headed for the MTNA competition, and grateful to the Music Department, the AS and others who made this trip possible, Westrick realizes that this contest is no stepping stone into the job market.

"A Performing Arts Degree is different from most other degrees in that oftentimes you are forced to create your own career," Westrick said.

There are very few college teaching positions available, and even fewer symphonic percussion positions open.

Even though he has spent a college career learning to be proficient on his instruments, Westrick is now faced with the possibility that he will have to sacrifice some of his serious musical talent for the entertainment aspect of music.

Westrick adds "with lack of funding for the arts, and the limited job opportunities, it takes a positive attitude to stay with a music career. It is opportunities like this one in Phoenix that make it all seem worthwhile."

'With lack of funding for the arts, and the limited job opportunities, it takes a positive attitude to stay with a music career...'



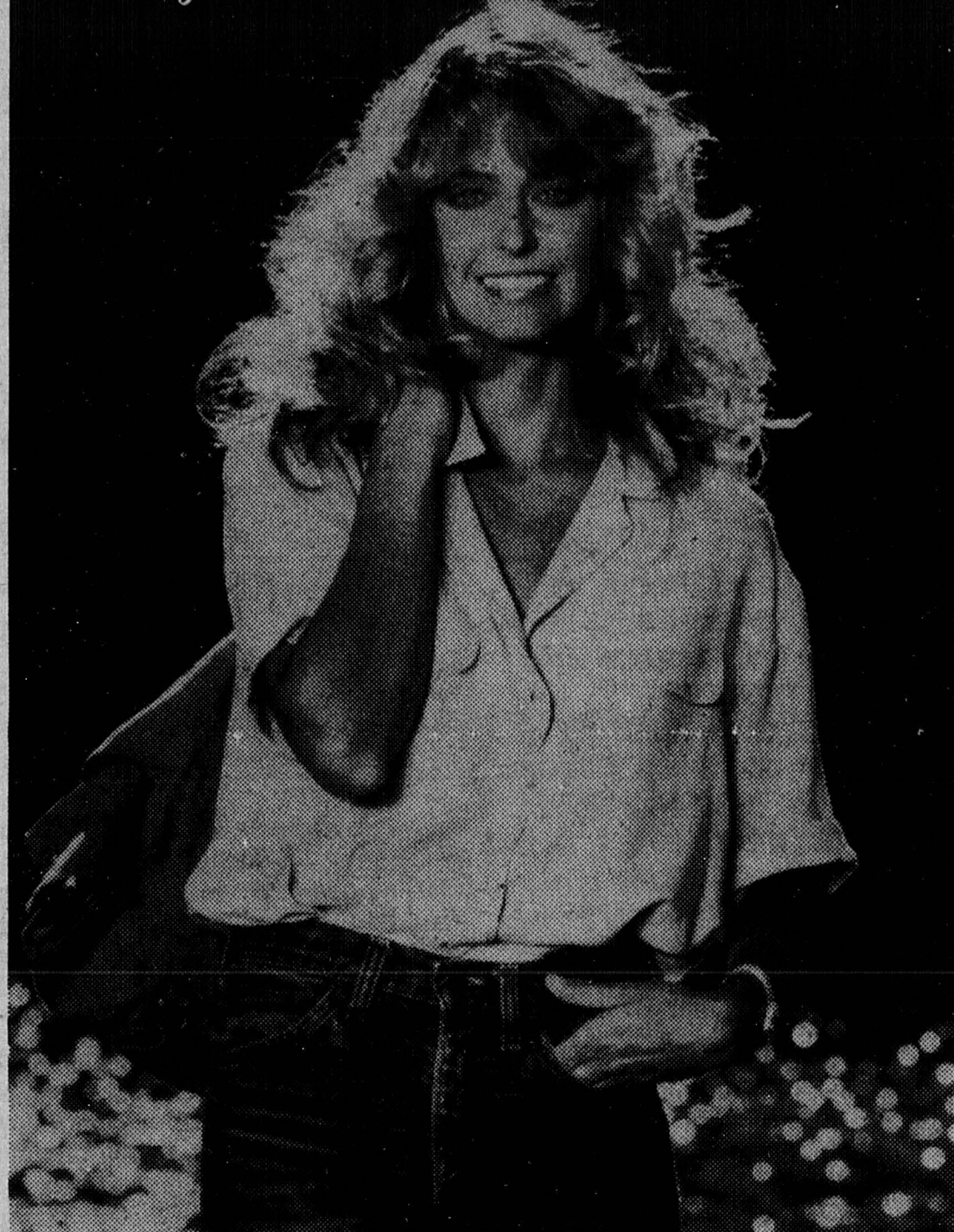
Easterner photo/Kevin Williams

Rick Westrick practices on the marimbas in anticipation of his upcoming competition in Phoenix, Ariz.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

is holding an orientation for prospective members in Cheney at 7:30 p.m. April 18, 1981. You are eligible for membership if you are a single parent with or without custody. For more information or to receive a newsletter, call Kathy at 235-8921 or the office at 838-5203.

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| Sat., Apr. 18 | Brunch |
| Sun., Apr. 19 | Brunch |
| Mon., Apr. 20 | Tomato Soup, Gr. Cheese Sand., Spanish Rice, Chef Sld Bowl, Brussels Sprouts, Sld. Bar |
| Tues., Apr. 21 | Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Ravioli, Rld. Bologna Sld., Oriental Vgs., Sld. Bar |
| Wed., Apr. 22 | Crm. of Mushroom Soup, Homemade Chili/Corn Bread, Grilled Ham on Rye, Fruit Plate, Chuckwagon Corn, Sld. Bar |

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$17.50 per ticket or \$1.75 per meal. Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30.

Chamber plans city fish fry

May 5 has been set as the date for the annual Cheney Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry at Cheney City Hall.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a fish dinner with locally caught trout at 7:30 p.m. A no-host bar will be provided during the social hour. The meal, besides featuring trout, also will include hashbrowns, coleslaw and other items.

Advance tickets cost \$5 per person and can be purchased from any of the following: The Cheney Chamber of Commerce Office in the new F&M Business Center, F&M Bank, Owl Pharmacy, Cheney Free Press, Elegant Egg, Willow Springs and the Book & Brush. Tickets at the door will be \$6.

Chamber Fish Fry Chairman Larry Smith reports that this year's program, like last year's, also will include various fishing demonstrations and displays. Also, door prizes will be given out. Ladies, of course, are welcome to attend, he added.

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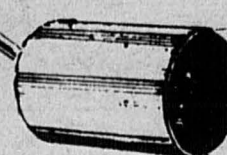
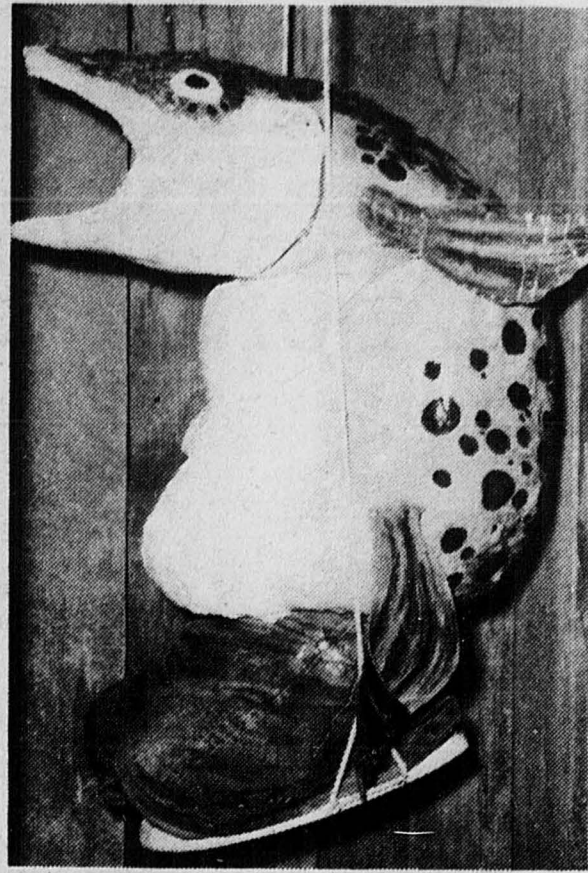
You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

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Fish tale

Eleven years ago today, Pam Frye and Pat Bowen caught what is still the world's heaviest purple-spotted brook bass. The species is able to walk on land, you remember, and the women found it floundering its way through the Design Studio in the Eastern Washington University Art Building in 1973. Once captured, the 450-pound creature broke loose and was not found until a week later, sitting on a swing in an out-house on campus. It shrieked when its privacy was invaded by a photographer and then disappeared somewhere in the downtown area, probably heading toward the lagoon. [Photo from the Art Department, EWU, Archives. Submitted by Karl R. Morrison, professor of art.]



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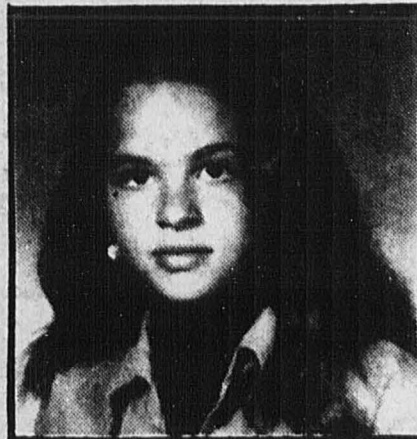
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Sports

Eagle tracksters set top personal records

Even with some outstanding individual performances, Eastern's men's track team managed only a fourth place finish (out of five teams) in last weekend's University of Montana Invitational meet in Missoula.

Personal records were achieved by Brent Waldron in the discus, with a toss of 145'7", also Doug Aclziger and Rob Pettit, who ran fourth and fifth in the 1500 meters in 3:55.5 and 3:55.6 respectively. Other strong efforts were turned in by John Houston, first in the triple jump, (46'8½"), and Randy Harris second in the 200 meters (22.2). Dave Hall was third in the 800 meters (1:54.2), Dennis Sullivan was third in the 100 meter dash, clocking 10.88 and the 400 meter relay team captured first in 43.33.

"It's funny the way track is," said Coach Jerry Martin. "It just gets faster and stronger each year. Last year Aclziger's team would have been good for first place in a meet of this caliber. Now he only gets a measly fourth out of it."

"I think we performed about as well as we could, with the injuries we have. Of course, injuries are something you have to expect, and every team has to deal with."

Powerful Spokane Community College

won the meet with 90 points, followed by host U of Montana, who scored 73. "These teams we're up against are no pushovers," stated Martin. "They are established teams with great programs. You have to respect that."

EWU will face a stiff test this weekend as they host the tough U of Portland Pilots in a dual meet.

"Portland beat Big Sky foe Boise State last weekend by a considerable margin," said Martin. "They may have the edge in the running events, but we may be stronger in the field events. It should be a very tight meet," he added.

Top hurdler and relay member Mike Balderson should be ready for the meet, coming off a hamstring pull and back problems, which should help EWU's prospects.

The girls will also compete, with U of Idaho joining Portland in their triangular scoring meet. Running events will begin Saturday at 11:45 a.m.

EWU's women were third in the same meet, finishing behind Montana and SCC. Kristy Curley led the women with a meet record 14.88 clocking in the 100 meter hurdles and freshman Chris Grant won the 400 meter hurdles in 1:04.17.

Rubright tabbed sports association president

Mary Rubright, women's athletic director at Eastern Washington University, will become president-elect of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association in May.

Rubright's selection was announced last week as the NCWSA, which is AIAW Region IX, concluded its annual meetings in Spokane. Dr. Peggy Gazette, who immediately preceded Rubright as women's athletic director at EWU, was elected to a second term as NCWSA treasurer.

A graduate of Rogers High School in Spokane, Rubright earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Eastern in 1973 and she received a master's degree

in physical education from University of Idaho the following year.

Prior to returning to EWU in 1979, she served three years as an instructor and volleyball coach at Oregon College and spent two years as a P.E. instructor and volleyball coach at Clackamas Community College.

In addition to her duties as women's athletic director at EWU, Rubright is the volleyball coach. In 1977, she was honored as National Junior College Athletic Assn. Region 18 volleyball coach of the year after her Clackamas CC team won the regional championship. Her 1979 EWU team won the NCWSA Division II title.

At The Track



by Tracy Robinson

Sunday, Coeur d'Alene Turf Club held its fourth day of spring racing and hosted the Idaho State Logger's Fair. Throughout the ten race card, the loggers competed in various events between races.

The Idaho State Loggers Fair Purse, the feature 5½ furlong race was won by Sandra Bennett's Just Like Mama and paid an astounding \$4.60 to win on a two dollar bet. Just like Mama was expected to

go off as the favorite. Fred Marchand's Flashy Rules ran second, for a \$29.70 quinella pay.

At the end of the races there was to be a tug of war between the jockeys and loggers. Fourteen jockeys weighing in at approximately 1700 pounds were to pull against five loggers weighing the same. The tug of war never came about, because the rope couldn't be found. The odds had the jockeys pegged as the longshot, we horseplayers weren't so sure they couldn't pull it out.

Coeur d'Alene has installed the Micro Tote System 1000. This computerized system allows the bettor to cash their winning tickets and bet at the same window. Another advantage of this system is that bets can be placed in advance. Bets on all the races of the day can be placed on one ticket.

Racing resumes Saturday, for their fifth day of the meet. The feature on Saturday, the Interstate Typewriter Purse, is a 5½ furlong race for three-year olds and older. Tab Neptunes Princess and Nomolestme as the horses to beat.

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Sports

Baseball Beggars

1. Name the two players who each won two National League batting titles in the 1970s.
2. Which of these batters never hit in 30 or more straight games: Pete Rose, Ron LeFlore, Rico Carty or Fred Lynn?
3. This former San Francisco Giants outfielder struck out 189 times in one season, a major league record. Who is he?
4. Going after a double play, the 2nd baseman plunks the ball, without letting go, into the glove of the shortstop whose foot is on second — then whips the ball to first and beats the runner. A DP or not? What's your verdict?
5. Who was the last major league player to bat .400 for a season?
6. Which of these batters in the Hall of Fame had more career strikeouts: Mickey Mantle or Babe Ruth?



Answers

1. Bill Madlock and Dave Parker each won two batting titles in the 1970s.
2. Fred Lynn never hit in as many as 30 straight games.
3. Bobby Bonds, then with the Giants, fanned 189 times in 1970.
4. No DP. Runner is safe at second. Ball must be securely held by the shortstop. Rule says: "A tag is the action of a fielder in touching a base with his body while holding the ball securely and safely in his hand or glove."
5. Ted Williams — batting .406 in 1941.
6. In his career, Mantle fanned 1,210 times; Ruth, 1,330 times.



Easterner photo/Brian Rothermel

Eastern's intramural softball season is underway! All this week a pre-season tournament has been taking place on the IM fields. Forty men's and women's teams will start the regular season Monday—battling for the playoffs later in the year.

Crippled Eagles face tough week

Severely crippled by injuries, the Eastern Washington University softball team will face three doubleheaders this week as the 1981 schedule reaches its halfway point.

The Eagles could have as many as four regulars out of action when they host Washington State University in a twinbill Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

In addition, EWU will play powerful Lewis & Clark College Friday night and Portland State University, also strong, Saturday. Both doubleheaders are scheduled for Franklin Park in Spokane. Friday's first game will begin at 7 p.m. and the opening game Saturday will start at 1 p.m.

Catcher Tammy Grubb, a senior from Wenatchee, became the latest casualty for coach Bill Smithpeters in practice last

Friday when she caught a foul tip on her right thumb. The thumb was fractured and Grubb could be sidelined for the season.

With pitcher-third baseman Georgina O'Farrell, first baseman Sue Karstetter and outfielder-first baseman Amy Slentz already injured, the Eagles had Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with Central Washington University cancelled be-

cause of rain, snow and wind.

O'Farrell, who pitched a no-hitter in her only 1981 start, could return to play this weekend after suffering a sprained ankle April 4. The junior standout from Genelle, B.C., has eight hits in her first 10 trips to the plate.

Many Parts Are Edible

YOGONUT TREES REAPPEAR

The Yogonut tree, thought to be extinct, has bounced back. And it's full of those special gifts that once made it a legend: Apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds... even little cups of yogurt.

Once found everywhere, the Yogonut tree dropped out of sight due largely to a public preference for factory food in the 1950's. This trend has reversed itself, however. A campus spokesperson announced that the trees have been brought on to campus for the good of all.

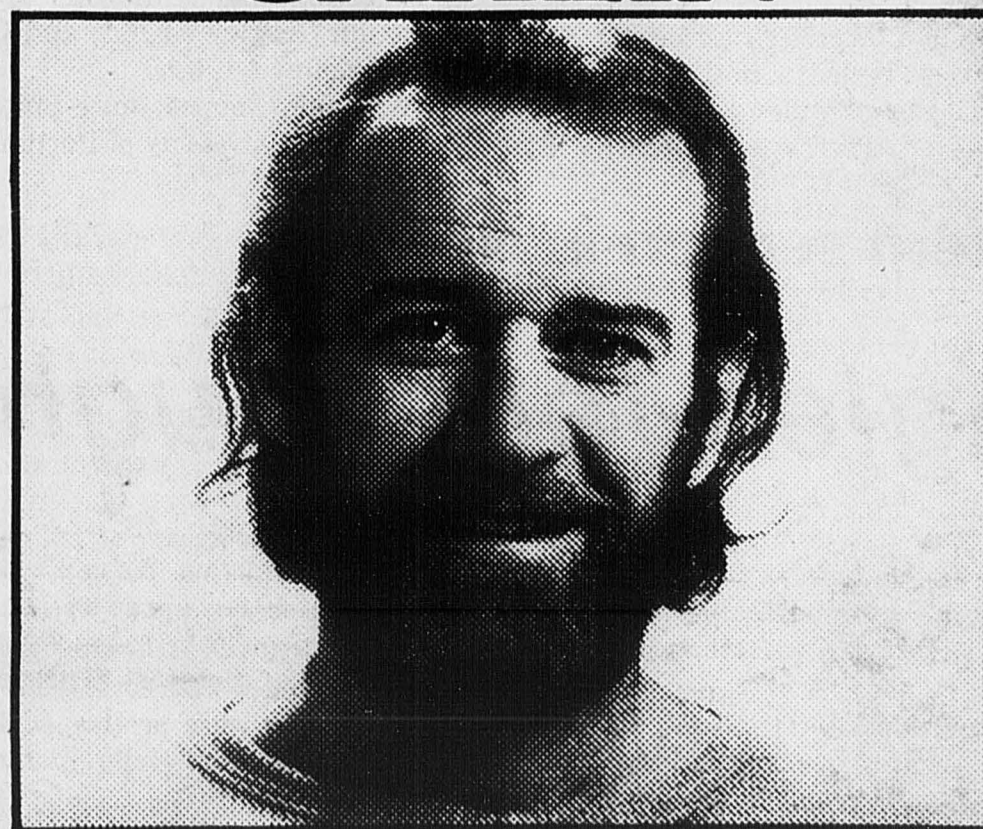
Now it's easy to protect the Yogonut tree. And good tasting too. Because all the natural things from the Yogonut tree are packed into the Yogonut™ bar. Which is packed in stores everywhere.

So enjoy the Yogonut bar. And protect a legend, please.



Remember: Take care of it, and it'll take care of you.

GEORGE CARLIN



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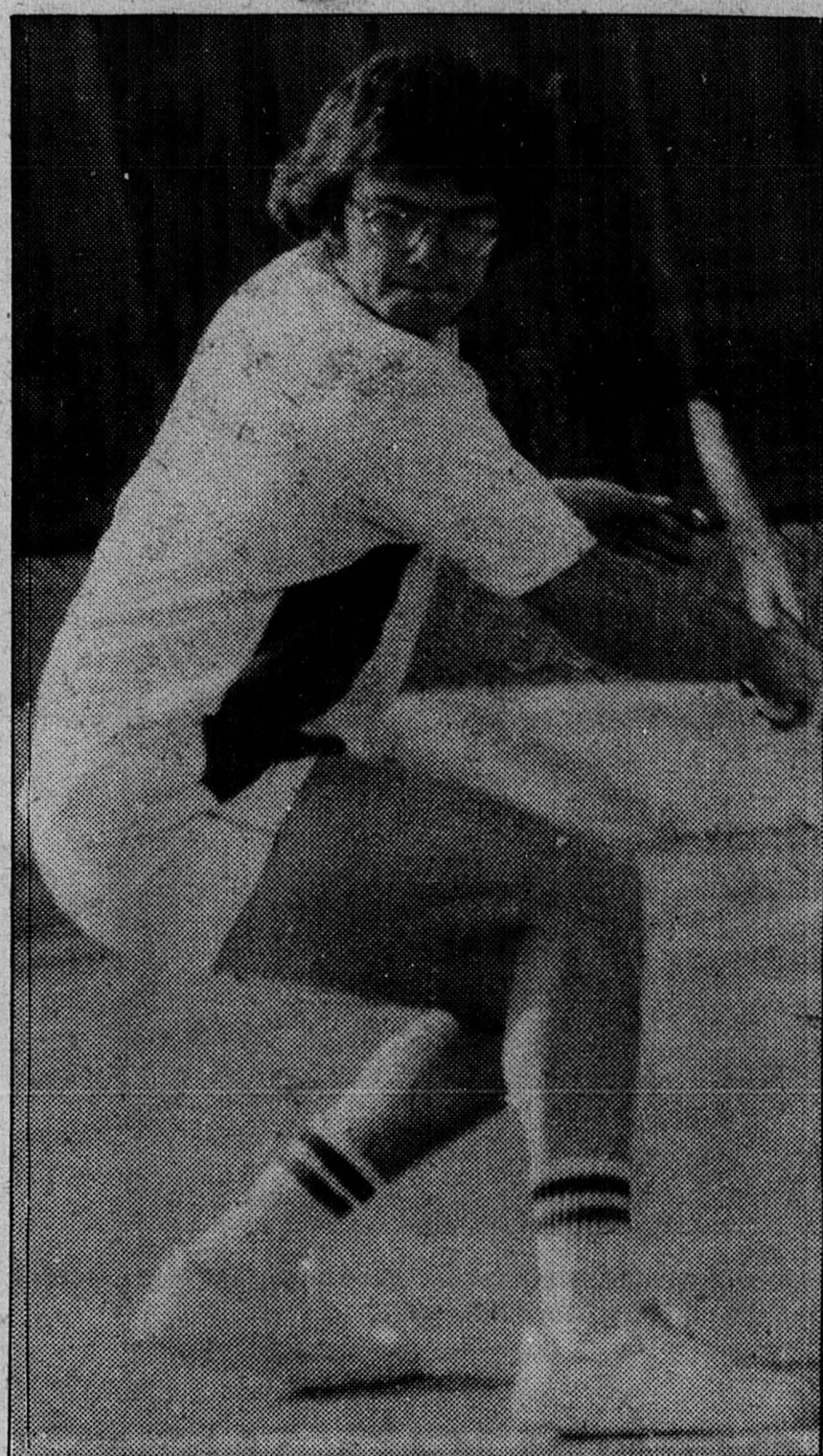
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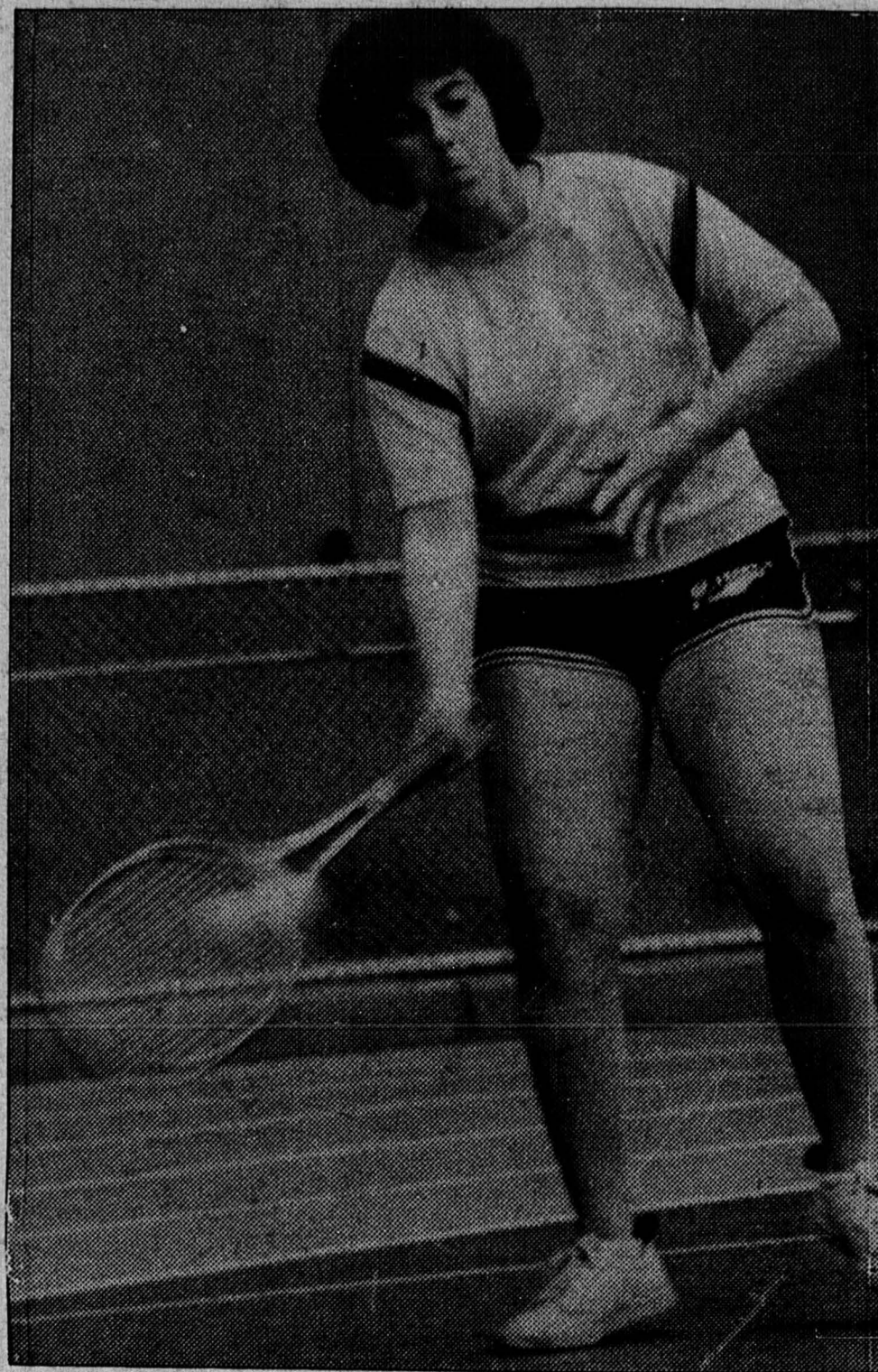
Tennis Anyone?

Greg Bishop [left] #4 singles, and the rest of the Eagle netters are riding a four match winning streak going into Saturday's encounter with Seattle Pacific University. In the last two weeks, Eastern has defeated Central 8-1 and 7-2, St. Martins College 8-1, and Spokane Community College 7-2.

photos by

Kevin Williams

With a solid chance at taking Regionals this year, Deb Brand [right] and the EWU women's tennis team must travel to Pullman Monday to take on the tough WSU Cougars. The Eagles have won two matches in a row and figure to be tough at NCAA Division II Regionals in early May.



Eagle netters ride win streaks

Weekend wins over the University of Portland and Boise State University helped the Eastern Washington University women's tennis team run its season record to 4-2.

The Eagles started the week on a sour note, however, losing to the University of Puget Sound 6-3.

Number 1 Debbie Brand and Number 2 Daniele LaPierre both won in singles. Brand defeated the Logger's Susie Hooker 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 in a three set marathon.

LaPierre survived a first set scare to whip UPS's Penny Miller 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Brand and LaPierre combined for the

only other Eagle win, defeating Puget Sound's Hooker-Miller 7-6, 6-0 in doubles.

Eastern got extremely strong play from number 5 Lisa Edwards and number 6 Maxine Vogel in its wins at Boise State last Saturday.

Edwards bested the Broncos Debbie Berg 7-5, 6-4 and the Pilots Eileen Cebula 6-3, 6-1.

Vogel followed with wins over BSU's Meredith Gourley 6-0, 6-3, and Portland's Jamie Kelley 6-1, 6-2.

The Eagles topped Boise State 6-3, and nudged the University of Portland 5-4.

"We are really playing well and I think we will give W.S.U. a real close match next Monday," said Coach Sunya Herold.

Besides the Washington State match in Pullman on April 20th, Eastern is also pointing for the NCAA Division II Regionals May 8-9 in Tacoma.

The Eagles look to challenge for the top spot, along with host U.P.S. and powerful University of Idaho.

Meanwhile, the men lifted their record to 3-3 last Saturday by cruising past St. Martins, 8-1, and Central Washington, 7-2 in Ellensburg. Newcomers Mike Beaty and Steve Dunlap, who joined the team at

the start of spring quarter, were instrumental in both triumphs.

With only top singles player Roberts losing to St. Martins, Beaty and Dunlap each played in winning doubles matches after Dunlap, a junior transfer from Spokane, won second singles and Beaty, a junior from Wenatchee Valley College, took fourth singles. Beaty won second singles and Dunlap won fourth singles against Central before Beaty teamed with Roberts to win third doubles. The Eagles will return home to meet Seattle Pacific Saturday at 2 p.m.

Eastern second in NorPac

Eagles face tough league tilts

After winning four of five games last week the EWU baseball team will play five "crucial" league games this weekend.

The Eagles lost to Gonzaga, 6-1, in a Northern Pacific baseball league game last Thursday, and went on to sweep a pair of nonleague doubleheaders from Eastern Oregon (5-1, 7-2) and Central (10-5, 7-0). EWU's season record now stands at 15-9. They are 8-3 in the NorPac.

The Eagles will host the league-leading GU Bulldogs today at two o'clock, and then UPS comes to town for a four-game series Friday and Saturday. Friday's doubleheader will start at one, Saturday's at noon.

This weekend's action is very important to Eastern's season, according to coach Ed Chissus.

"This is a crucial weekend for us," he said. "GU leads us by two games so we can really help ourselves with a win today. But we still may need help from the other

teams in the league. We can't afford to let them get too far ahead of us, they're a super team and they're hot right now (GU has won 17 of their last 19 games)."

The Eagles were pretty hot themselves last weekend, especially in the pitching department.

EWU got complete game victories from Bill Patterson and Tim Stabler in the Eastern Oregon sweep. Patterson allowed only four hits in the opener, lifting his record to 4-1 and lowering his ERA to 3.07. He got help from second baseman Al Simmons who rapped three hits. Simmons, who is "hitting the heck out of the ball" according to Chissus, bruised his achilles tendon in the nightcap.

But Eastern's excellent depth was evident when junior Mark Aspelund stepped in and collected two hits, including a home run, to help Stabler run his record to 4-2.

Stabler hurled a three-hitter and Jay Morgan helped with another homer, as the Eagles blew the game open with a six-run third inning.

Sunday, EWU scored five runs in the seventh to break a 5-5 tie with Central in

the first game. Ron Burns went the distance for the Eagles, to lift his record to 2-2.

Jesse Koopman continued his hot hitting driving in three runs, including two with a seventh inning single. Cory Bridges capped the winning rally with another two-run single.

In the second game, Chris Fazendin allowed a two-out, first-inning single to Central's Mike Dorman, then retired the last 19 batters in order. He struck out five in his near perfect game. Koopman doubled home one run and Bridges knocked in two with a single, in Eastern's five-run sixth inning.

Koopman leads the Eagles in batting with a .371 average. He also has 23 RBI and has scored 23 runs. He has hit four home runs. Eastern has four other players hitting above the .300 level. Catchers Todd Stubbs and Jeff Waldrop are batting .362 and .342 respectively. First baseman Jerry Olson has a .347 average with 17 RBI, and Morgan is hitting .302. Morgan also has eight doubles to lead the Eagles in that category.

Golfers take three events

With unheralded freshman Doug Rickel taking over as the top player, Eastern Washington University will try to extend its winning streak on the golf course while playing in two more tournaments this week.

Eastern ran its winning streak to three straight events last week when Rickel, from Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, led the Eagles to a Tuesday victory over Montana and Whitworth at Sundance Golf Course in Spokane before he took medalist honors in Eastern's triumph over six teams in the Central Washington University Invitational Tournament Thursday and Friday in Yakima.

Rickel shot 72 on Tuesday, edging teammate Roger Wallace by a stroke. At windswept Surtides Golf Club in Yakima, Rickel posted rounds of 75-73 for 148, finishing four strokes ahead of Orly Sorrell of Western Washington and Dee Harris of EWU. Eastern's six players all finished in the top 11 with Wallace shooting 153. Jim Thomas and Joe Trembly of EWU shared sixth place at 154 and Steve Michelson shot 157.